

GERMANY MAKES DU PONT CABLES KEPT SECRET AS TROUBLE FEARED

**American-Made Weapons
Armed German "Political
Associations" Inquiry
Informed—Spy Hired.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—U.S. senate committee, probing, after placing a censorship ban on any explosive evidence, heard open court testimony Friday that Germany apparently is piling up large stores of war materials in violation of the Versailles treaty.

Du Pont president of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours, Ltd., said the committee had been told that "indicated" Germany was making explosives in considerable quantities, despite treaty restrictions.

SMUGGLED THROUGH
Evidence was presented also that German political associations in 1933 were being armed with United States-made weapons smuggled in through Holland.

The censorship blanket was suggested earlier around a ship of cables apparently relating to a successful effort by the Du Pont company and its British ally, Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., to keep a German concern from building a power plant in Argentina.

"If these cables were real, they would be a very serious matter," said Stephen Rosenbaum, secretary of the committee. "It might mean actual destruction of life and property."

Jaded by disclosures, senate investigators nevertheless straightened in their seats to hear also that the Du Pont company, in February, 1933, hired an "international spy" to sell powder in Germany and Holland.

HARVESTING DELAYED
HARDISTY, Sept. 15.—As most of the wheat in this district has already been cut, the heavy frosts of the last two nights has done no damage. Threshing operations have been suspended for a few days owing to prevailing wet weather but will be resumed shortly. It is estimated that 30 per cent of the wheat has been threshed and hauled to the elevator.

SPEND YOUR CHRISTMAS
in the
OLD COUNTRY

A holiday with the old
is a memorable one.
The Christmas season
in the Old Country is
a time of joy and
cheer.

CHRISTMAS BOATS
Sail from
SAINT JOHN
Duchess of Richmond, Dec. 8
Duchess of Athol, Dec. 14
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October and November
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**Of Importance
TO WORLD TRAVELERS**
By train, boat and plane, visitors from all parts
of the world come to the Plaza. It is New York's
leading hotel and lends a definite dignity to guests
who make it their home. Resident in its Central
Park setting it presents a standard of excellence in
service, cuisine and environment that has no equal.

Single rooms from \$5, Double from \$7.
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D. Oakes, Canadian representative, University Square, Montreal, Canada.

DEFENDERS OUT IN FRONT OF ENDEAVOUR

Continued from Page One

The breeze had lightened somewhat, the committee's tide, which stood out to the turning mark, was pushed by the mark about six miles away, sending up puffs of smoke, but under the mild conditions prevailing, the yacht should require nearly an hour to reach it.

At 12:37 p.m., E.S.T., both yachts tackled off Cutchinuk Island. They came about almost simultaneously and made a broad reach away from Elizabeth Island. They should make the turning mark on this tack unless the tide turns them down. The weather conditions were ideal for small craft, light air and a smooth sea.

At 12:50 p.m., E.S.T., Endeavour, under Gen. Jones and his double helix rig, quadrilateral rig of Garbo and Raynall, she was trailing the defender by about eight boat lengths. The contenders seldom backed or tacked together to demonstrate their relative positions.

At 1:13 p.m., E.S.T., the boat came about again, going over to the starboard tack. Apparently they were encountering trouble from the tide and light air, for they were failing to make good their course to any great degree, and both were heading for the Cutchinuk again.

At 1:20 p.m., E.S.T., both came about again, returning to the port tack. The boat appeared nearly matched for Rainbow's lead, but apparently the defender was slightly ahead. Rainbow's lead by frequent tacks after setting his double lead sail.

FAKED TACK
The boats had hardly squared away when Sowith faked another tack. He brought Endeavour up to the wind and Rainbow immediately started about again but Sowith was the challenger and he turned the starboard tack. Vanderbilts did likewise.

At 1:30 p.m., E.S.T., Endeavour came about on the port tack. Vanderbilts, waited about five minutes before he brought Rainbow about, apparently to give Sowith a chance to make good his lead.

Endeavour went on the starboard tack at 1:52 p.m., E.S.T., and half a minute later Rainbow followed.

Sowith's mistake was made smartly and the shipper was apparently under the wind under her double rig than Rainbow with her big Genoa Jib.

Rainbow began the tacking net about on the port tack with Endeavour following.

Endeavour pointed noticeably higher into the wind under her double rig than Rainbow with her big Genoa Jib.

Rainbow First Out At Start
ABOARD U.S.C.G. CUTTER ALBION OFF NEWPORT, R.I., Sept. 15.—Shortly before scheduled starting time, 12:40 a.m., E.S.T., a light mist came by east breeze, a light mist came by east breeze, a light mist came by east breeze.

Endeavour and Harold S. Vanderbilts, who were racing for the historic America's Cup, were the first to reach the starting point nine miles off Newport harbor.

VITA ESCORT
Endeavour came out in line of U.S. life, the big vessel was served as tender for Gerald Lambert's Vanlie during the trials to reach the defender, Sowith's yacht, Vita, skippered by Lambert, escorted.

At 10:20 a.m., E.S.T., the race committee boat hoisted signals for the course which gave the yacht a mile boat to windward against a southerly breeze which had freshened slightly.

STOLEN BREAD KILLS WOMAN
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—With \$60,000 carefully hoarded in savings banks, Lillian Rosenfeld, 40-year-old eccentric, lived in two cluttered basement rooms. She obtained rent free most of the year by pleading poverty and made her meals from scraps taken from restaurants and restaurant tables.

The site of her estate was disclosed Friday in an account filed by her sister, Della Rosenfeld, her sole survivor, who said that Lillian in some way unknown to her had pretended to be his father.

Lillian Rosenfeld died mysteriously July 28, 1933, indirectly from poison for hoarding money. Unless she had the money, she would not have food. That day she grabbed from a table in a restaurant two rolls. One was half eaten.

It contained poison, inquired by the police. She died 50 minutes later. Two hours later Miss Rosenfeld was found dead. She was clutching the second roll.

Housewife Mistaken Sister For Agent
NASHUA, N.H., Sept. 15.—Because Mrs. Eve Smith will not spend her time listening to the sales talk of house-to-house canvassers, she nearly shut the door of her home in the face of her sister.

She informed a "saleslady" who rang the bell that she had no time to talk to her. But the "saleslady" spoke up to avert a "kidding" and Mrs. Smith explained the sister had not seen each other for several years and that was the reason she failed to recognize Mrs. Cairns.

Twin Babies Keep Two Doctors Busy
COMMERCIAL, Ga., Sept. 15.—The doctor seems to have had things framed up against the doctors in this community the other night. Dr. M. P. Dedwards delivered twin boys at a farm house and then went home to his wife. He was barely asleep when another call came. This time it was from a woman in a bear park. Dr. G. O. Casdwell was delivering twin girls at another farm house close by.

AMERICAN EXPLOSIVES Principals in America's Cup Yacht Race At Newport Today



George Williams, captain of Endeavour, is seen in the foreground. British challenger, is shown at the left at the helm of the invader. Sopwith (center) is seen in jovial mood. At the right is Harold S. Vanderbilts, commander of the New York Yacht Club, which now possesses the America's cup, who handles the wheel of the defender, Rainbow.

HAZING CASE APPEAL DUE FOR REVIEW

University Governors Rule Against Powlett Appeal

Allegation that the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta had passed a resolution against entering an appeal in the case of Powlett vs. the University for damages for hazing treating accorded Armand Powlett son of C. H. Powlett, Calgary, was made in an affidavit presented in appeal court chambers on Saturday by Mr. Powlett.

The affidavit came in the course of hearing of an application by Sidney B. Woods, K.C., counsel for the Board of Governors, to deal with the question of costs.

Mr. Justice C. R. Mitchell, presiding judge, set the question over for argument before the full court on Monday.

Mr. Woods also made an application to refer the question of costs to the supreme court of Canada.

It was here that Mr. Powlett read his affidavit charging that Mr. B. Woods declared that he was authorized to proceed with an appeal and was authorized to make his application. Mr. Powlett argued that he had not authorized Mr. Woods to do so.

R. B. BENNETT CONFIDENCE IS SHAKY

Continued from Page One
let! He had issued it and then come to Vancouver, and Mr. Bennett had approved it and gone to Geneva. "That was the way the matter stood now."

"I think the people of Canada will believe that," Mr. Bennett thought Mr. Bennett was done as a leader, and he saw as a leader the man whom he regarded as the champion of the people, remarked Mr. King.

He protested forcibly against the government holding a conference with the provinces on social and constitutional questions. Such a conference, he said, would be maintained by an administration of the people. Liberal provincial governments which had just defeated Conservative administrations should not be called upon to negotiate with the provinces in a position of weakness lacking the confidence of the people.

U.S. RECIPROCITY
He did not believe, Mr. King asserted, that the present government could negotiate trade agreements with other countries. He referred to the constitution which was under revision of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, respectively with the United States.

If the country waited too long before choosing a government, he said, it would negotiate with other countries in a position of weakness. He was warning, as for the Liberal party, it advised that it was too late to wait for a Liberal party, which would trade with Canada on a fair basis.

Works Program Provides Jobs For Many Men

A works program sufficient to provide work for a large number of men and to keep them busy until freeze-up has been undertaken by the city, Mayor D. K. Knott said Saturday. The program is being financed through the Dominion loan.

Council has not yet decided what portion of the sum will be allotted for building purposes. The Edmonton Trades and Labor Council, Edmonton Public School Board and the Edmonton Museum of Arts have requested that the city give consideration to the question of a certain amount of the loan being set aside for building purposes. The Edmonton Stadium Association has also asked that a certain portion of the loan be set aside for building purposes. The city penitentiary site is improved.

Ottawa Agrees To Share On Cattle Plan

OTTAWA, Sept. 15.—Arrangements which the Dominion government will share with the provinces on a \$600,000 basis in the cost of shipping surplus cattle from the dried-out prairie provinces areas to abattoirs for slaughter were understood to have received official sanction from Ottawa today.

No Offense To Heckle Crooner

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 15.—The charge against Albert Wallace was peace disturbance. The defendant, who was charged in a beer parlor, the court was told. "That's no offense," snapped the judge. "Case dismissed."

DR. J. T. ROSS IS BANQUETED ON RETIREMENT

Deputy Minister of Education Feted Friday in Macdonald

Dr. John T. Ross, deputy minister of education for Alberta since 1917, was fêted at the Macdonald hotel Friday evening, when more than 200 educationalists gathered at a reception in his honor. He is retiring from the provincial service.

Hon. Ferns Baker, minister of education, referred to the work done by Dr. Ross in furthering education in Alberta and at the conclusion of his address presented the guest of honor with a gift watch and a provincial savings certificate.

These appointing this presentation were the department of education, the inspectors' institute of mathematics and Art, Normal school inspectors, the University of Alberta, the Alberta and the Alberta School Trustees' association.

Dr. Donald Dickie, of the Carnegie Normal school, presented Mrs. Ross with a leather bag.

CAREER OUTLINED

Generousness was the outstanding characteristic of Dr. Ross, Mr. Baker declared. Outlining the career of the educationalist, the speaker said he had entered the University of Toronto in 1881 to pursue honors studies in mathematics. In that year he had been elected to the honor of being a member of the King as class president. In 1892 he was elected to Manitoba where he was principal of the Normal school, following which he had taught school in the Red Deer Valley. He had then taken school in Saskatchewan in 1894 and had taught in Wetaskiwin in the following year.

Dr. Ross had returned to the University of Manitoba, graduating in arts in 1897. He had then taken school in Saskatchewan and Alberta. In 1897 he had been elected to the honor of being a member of the King as class president.

In 1902 Dr. Ross was appointed superintendent of schools for the Yukon and inspector of Indian schools for the Dominion. He was appointed school inspector in Edmonton three years later, and inspector and registrar in 1909 and superintendent of education for the province in 1917.

In thanking the gathering for the honor conferred upon him, Dr. Ross said his association with Alberta had been the greatest pleasure. He commended the teachers and school trustees on their efforts to meet the standard of education.

Dr. and Mrs. Ross will make a trip to California and will then take up residence in British Columbia.

9 MEMBERS OF BEDAUX PARTY ESCAPE DEATH

Continued from Page One
Telegraph Creek, B.C., 101 miles west of Vancouver.

Its objective was to discover a passage through the upper Canadian Rockies to gather valuable meteorological and mineralogical data.

Friday's message was dated Aug. 28 from Caribou Ridge, near Ripton Pass, high on the backbone of the Canadian Rockies. It was brought out to Fort St. John, a distance of several hundred miles, by the expedition's dispatch riders. The last previous message was received here on Aug. 15. It revealed that the expedition had discarded its wireless equipment to save weight; that the expedition was being continually breaking down.

One expeditionary had been thoroughly beaten by the weather. July and August are normally the driest season in this country, but we have had rain on 21 days of the last 30. Streams that ordinarily would be dry have become raging torrents.

FOUND ROUGH WATER
"When we reached the Halfway river, above the Graham river, we found it a raging fury."

"We attempted to avoid a crossing by skirting a mountain, but the lightning struck gave way before two of our cars, plunging them down the mountainside over a 300-foot cliff onto the rocks in the bed of the torrent. The three occupants of each car leaped just in time to escape a suicidal plunge."

"The Halfway river later claimed 20 automobiles, and we were attempting to transport the equipment across on a raft of 35 forage bales, supported by rubber pontoons. The raft broke away. Three members of the expedition leaped overboard and swam to safety."

"For all we know, our No. four car, which had had no luck in attempting to cross the Peace River, floated down the Peace River, and the Arctic Ocean."

Brown reported that several of the expedition's horses have been drowned or lost through injuries and that the valuable horses, especially sugar and salt, had been ruined in swimming the pack animals across streams.

British Women Golfers Lead

TORONTO, Sept. 15.—Britain's leading-sharpshooters took a commanding lead of three matches to one in the women's international team dual against Canada here today. Eight angles will conclude the contest this afternoon.

Led by the dashy pair of youngsters, Pamela Barlett, runner-up in the British Open, and Betty Pratt, present holder of the French title, the British golfers have won 6 and 4 victory over Mrs. G. W. Fraser, Ottawa, and Margery Kirkham, Montreal, the stars of E. W. Turner's favorites to win the championship.

Mother Cut, Dog Fight Over Kittens

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Back at the court house on Saturday he set out preparing for the trial. The trial was held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The trial was held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The trial was held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Forced To Study, Killed His Mother
MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 15.—The trial of the boy who was forced to study and killed his mother was held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The trial was held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The trial was held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

NATIONAL HEALTH CONTROL MEASURES PLANNED

PROCESSES WILL OUTLINE IDEAS AT OTTAWA MEET

Unified Drive, Educational Campaign Against Serious Diseases May Be Undertaken in Dominion.

By THOS. WATLING

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
OTTAWA, Sept. 15.—The control of the plagues of dangerous diseases in Canada will be discussed at the coming Dominion-provincial conference.

Provincial medical health officers are studying the problem of public health from the national standpoint, and the possibility of putting under federal control measures for the preservation and improvement of the national health will be put forward.

The control of tuberculosis, cancer, social diseases, and similar dreadful plagues may become a national matter. Municipal authorities have control within their borders and provincial authorities within their provinces; but some of the municipal plagues are provided for the care and cure of the ailing.

Prince Edward Island is cited. Some years ago the island had a death rate of 144 deaths per 100,000 from tuberculosis and Ontario only 44. The smaller population means to combat the disease.

This situation has since been remedied and P. E. I. has a death rate of 144 deaths per 100,000. This is still far too high for medical authorities here. The average for the provinces, Ontario 39, Nova Scotia 39, New Brunswick 40, Quebec 42, Manitoba 47, Alberta 42, Saskatchewan 23, and British Columbia 43.

Only a few of the measures which provinces can undertake research work and the proposal is to be made that the federal medical authorities carry on such research and co-operate with the provincial health authorities, not only to coordinate and to give financial aid. A national campaign of health education is also under consideration.

PASTOR ROOSTS WITH HENS ON PARTY NIGHTS

CAMDEN, N.J., Sept. 15.—The Rev. Robert Chew, 78-year-old Baptist clergyman, of Franklinville, today charged in a suit asking \$10,000 for alleged alienation of affections that while his wife met another man in their home he was forced to roost with the hens in his chicken house.

Work Or Jail Method To Kill Proposed Strike

PATENSON, N.J., Sept. 15.—Subsiding plant owners Friday began the task of serving upon each of their 20,000 workers a copy of a new law which provides for a strike to enjoin them from striking, picketing or even discussing a strike. Vice Chancellor Egan in Jersey City Thursday night laid the order which former Judge Harry Jackson, counsel for the workers, immediately termed "an injunction to work or go to jail."

Snow In S.D.

RAPID CITY, S.D., Sept. 15.—Snow fell for five minutes here Friday. Only three times previously in the history of the city had snow fallen at an earlier date. On Sept. 12 and 13, 1903, and on Sept. 6, 1929.

Way to Ease Headaches, Pain Almost Instantly

METHOD OFFEN RELIEVES NEURALGIA AND RHEUMATIC PAINS IN MINUTES!

Remember the pictures below when you want fast relief from pain. Friday, only three times previously in the history of the city had snow fallen at an earlier date. On Sept. 12 and 13, 1903, and on Sept. 6, 1929.

Why Aspirin Works So Fast

Drop an Aspirin tablet in a glass of water. Note how the water turns pink. This is the Aspirin being absorbed by the water.

IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH

When in Pain Remember These Pictures

—ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART—

NEWER BRITISH BRIGADE PLAN STUDIED HERE

Dominion General Staff Officers Taught Latest War Tactics

By THOS. WATLING

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
OTTAWA, Sept. 15.—A British "hush-hush" brigade has been in action, not in actual fighting, but in manoeuvres to demonstrate its superiority in fighting units. Canada's military of national defence has been notified of the results. Canadian staff officers are being taught the new science of war. The new war equipment makes the greatest change since Waterloo.

The old army pack has been discarded. Instead of struggling under heavy packs and singing "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," the foot soldiers of the future will sing "Dump all your baggage on the old road truck."

TRUCKS GO TO WORK

The old Royal Canadian Horse Artillery has already sent its horses, and special six wheel trucks are hauling the guns.

Their old thirteen pounders have given place to 18-pounders.

Powerful 45 calibre anti-aircraft guns are being replaced by the mechanized transport will be in the line.

These are the only changes Canada's fighting forces have been able to make. There is no intention of duplicating the "hush-hush" brigade and its costly mechanized equipment. It is considered sufficient that Canadian staff officers be trained in their use, so that if and when the need comes a Canadian brigade might be equipped with the most modern equipment and be trained in the new strategy and tactics.

THE BRITISH CAPTIVATED BRIGADE has gone to the extent of new organization. It consists of one heavy battalion, armed with heavy machine guns and trench mortars and three light infantry battalions with new pattern automatic rifles and light machine guns.

The light battalions are the front troops. They are the mechanized transport will lead its baggage around.

VENICE, Sept. 15.—Katharine Hepburn and Wallace Berry were chosen the world's best movie actors last night in the award of prizes for the recently closed second international motion picture exposition. Both won gold medals.

C.P.R. Man Dies

TORONTO, Sept. 14.—Ernest Yuill, 56, Canadian Pacific Railway inspector, died in hospital here Friday. Burial will be made at Prescott, Ont., Monday.

Big Officials Attend Opening of New Hospital Home for Quints

CALLANDER, Ont., Sept. 15.—Giving "rhymes" as their reason the parents of the Dionne quintuplets failed to attend the opening Friday of the hospital built especially for the five daughters.

Neither Olivia Dionne, the 24-year-old wife, nor the children's father, Alphonse Dionne, were present when Hon. David A. Crook turned a key to the new hospital. The Dionne family spend the nine-month structure built largely from subscriptions of money and material by manufacturers.

While others were making donations of material by manufacturers, the wife and her five children were in the hospital. The Dionne family spend the nine-month structure built largely from subscriptions of money and material by manufacturers.

More than 200 persons gathered before the wide veranda on the east side of the babies' new home to hear various dignitaries laud Dr. A. R. Dafoe, the parents and all those who have aided in keeping the most famous babies in the world alive for 100 days.

Dr. Alan Brown of Toronto, one of the foremost child specialists on the continent, said Dr. Dafoe had "created a precedent in medical history," by keeping the babies so long.

Others who spoke were unanimous in their praise of Dr. Dafoe and the two nurses who have attended the children since they were born—Madame Louise D. O'Neil and Miss Yvonne Leroux.

THIS CREW TELLS REAL FISH STORY

CHICAGO, Peru, Sept. 15.—Four-way, frightened crewmen Friday brought their half-sinking fishing boat home into Chicago Bay to tell of an attack by a whale 50 feet long.

The big sea beast charged their sailing craft repeatedly, the men and swimmers its tail furiously. A big hole in the hull bore witness to their story.

A trial shipment of Ontario apples in barrels made in 1933 Egypt has been well received. It consisted of Galtos, Baldwin and Ben Davis.

Lonely Lad Is Orphan Of Disaster

ROBERT LIONK

four years old, was a lonely figure among the survivors landed by the Monarch of Bermuda. His father and brother were reported dead. The boy was separated from his mother.

STREETS RE-GRAVELLED

SYLVAN LAKE, Sept. 15.—Re-gravelling of the main street in this summer resort has been completed.

A streetlight, foreman, was in the middle of the road when he was struck by a car. He does not live at Sylvan Lake.

STOCK SHOW PLANS READY

Judging by entries now received for the Edmonton fall sale of purebred sheep and swine, it is anticipated that when sale closes today, the listing will show stock from some of the first flocks and herds in northern Alberta. Just as soon as the roads permit, the government graders will take in hand the matter of grading the sale track.

Show entries may be made any time up till October 20, and the prize list is most attractive, including classes for finished sheep and swine, and special classes for junior exhibitors. Free copies have been mailed to prospective exhibitors, and may be had on application at the Edmonton Exhibition office.

The fall show and sale have been held hitherto by the Breeders' Association with the active assistance of the Edmonton Exhibition Association. The coming event on October 31 and November 1 and 2 will be staged by the Edmonton Exhibition Association, with the assistance of the Alberta Provincial Sheep and Swine Breeders' Association, and the co-operation of the provincial and federal Department of Agriculture officials.

Indians Should Not Be Made To Live Separate

MONTREAL, Sept. 15.—If the Indians in Canada are to be assimilated, it appears impossible they should be asked or permitted to live in segregated life on the reserves.

Dr. T. B. Westgate, Winnipeg, field secretary of the missionary board of the Church of England in Canada, declared last night before the general synod in session here.

Westgate referred to legislation passed by the Dominion parliament in 1910, which provided for the matter of Indians and declared that the matter embodied possibilities of tremendous significance to the Indian people.

Dr. Westgate said the Roman Catholic Church was the God whom the Greeks called Pluto.

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Village Of Fergus Ships Beatty Train Of 49 Cars

The only place in Canada shipping trains of 49 cars, and operating over 23 branches in these days is the Village of Fergus, Ont. A double-headed train of 49 cars, of merchandise pulled out of Fergus yesterday, Sept. 14, was the longest train ever shipped from Beatty Bros. Limited, of the village of Fergus, this record.

land and New Zealand. They own and operate over 23 branches in Canada, and are distributing their merchandise through thousands of dealers.

The company reports an increase in factory pay-off of 115 per cent. August a year ago, besides increases in the staff of office employees and salesmen, and an increase in the working time in the Fergus shops of 30 per cent. There are now over 2,000 employees on the payroll of the company. A 96 ft. x 114 ft. addition on the main shop is now being rushed through, and new houses are being built by the company to relieve the congestion in housing accommodation in Fergus.

The trainload is a feature of the Diamond Jubilee celebration of this firm, and was made in conjunction with the big Jubilee Sale of Beatty Appliances. Extraordinary bargains are available while this sale lasts. It is due to the fact that Beatty Bros. are doing more than 50 per cent of the washing machine business in this country, and making and selling goods in such large quantities that they are able to give the prices, terms and services that they do. The management of the local store invited

breaking trainload shipment was shipped on Saturday. The 49-car train, consisting of 3217 electric washers and hundreds of electric ironers, vacuum cleaners and floor polishers, will be used to fill orders throughout Canada and England. The total value of the Beatty goods in this trainload amounted to over half a million dollars—(\$500,000.00).

Beatty Bros. Limited are a firm which have made a name for themselves during their 60 years in business, an enviable reputation and have grown from a humble beginning to one of the really great industries of Canada. Beatty Bros. are thoroughly British in background, and their products are made in England. They have established factory branches in all the principal centres of Canada and has also several in Eng-

land and New Zealand. They own and operate over 23 branches in Canada, and are distributing their merchandise through thousands of dealers.

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Beatty Bros. Limited are a firm which have made a name for themselves during their 60 years in business, an enviable reputation and have grown from a humble beginning to one of the really great industries of Canada. Beatty Bros. are thoroughly British in background, and their products are made in England. They have established factory branches in all the principal centres of Canada and has also several in Eng-

land and New Zealand. They own and operate over 23 branches in Canada, and are distributing their merchandise through thousands of dealers.

The company reports an increase in factory pay-off of 115 per cent. August a year ago, besides increases in the staff of office employees and salesmen, and an increase in the working time in the Fergus shops of 30 per cent. There are now over 2,000 employees on the payroll of the company. A 96 ft. x 114 ft. addition on the main shop is now being rushed through, and new houses are being built by the company to relieve the congestion in housing accommodation in Fergus.

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HAPSBURGS TO RESIDE AGAIN AT OLD HOME

BRUSSELS, Sept. 15.—The Hapsburgs, at long last, are going home to Austria.

Source close to the royal family that once ruled the mighty empire of Austria-Hungary and last night former Empress Zita, widow of the late Emperor Charles I who lost his throne in the upheaval that followed the Great War, expects to be living in Austria by Christmas.

Preparations are already under way at Schonbrunn castle here for the return of Zita and her eight children, including Archduke Otto, the Hapsburg pretender to the thrones of Austria and Hungary.

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Today's text suggested by Captain Albert Thomas, Salvation Army, Camrose.

Edmonton Bulletin

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

A WISE DECISION

The Regina School Board has acted wisely
in the public interest—their decision to
Saskatoon is a correct precedent of its intention
in withdrawing from the public schools.
It had made against Principal M. J. Caldwell,
provincial leader of the C.C.F. in Saskatchewan.
It is intimated that the Board will grant Mr.
Caldwell his request to resign. When he
year to devote himself exclusively to C.C.F.
organization, without forfeiting his seniority.
Before the wave of the C.C.F. swept the
against visiting dire punishment against a
trained and able man who feels the urge to
public service at the expense of his family,
it is said, will formally rescind its threat.

It matters not what a man's political belief
is, so that he is sincere and is not plotting
against the peace of the community. It is
to voice it and work for it. When, as in the
case of Mr. Caldwell, he is a man of high ability
and trained judgment, and feels an urge to
public service, it becomes a duty to rally to his
defence. Those who may not, after deliberation,
accept the doctrine he advocates, had better
follow the liberalistic ideal of Mr. Caldwell.
He wrote to one seeking the aid of his powerful
pen "I disbelieve entirely in what you have
to say, but I shall fight to the death for your
right to say it."

Men of first rate ability are not so plentiful
that we can afford to muzzle them. We have
an illustration today in the case of Mr. Caldwell,
where the City Council in the midst of its financial
distresses is to pay \$3000 to a gentleman
from the east to come and tell what his
trouble is, and how to impose additional taxes
to meet the demands of debenture-holders.

It will be time to say goodbye to liberty and
progress when a man can be denied the right to
public service by any body of elected persons
whose ideas may not coincide with his. The
Regina School Board has acted wisely in the
public interest in its first impulse, and
deserves credit for having courage to admit
its original blunder.

THE PAY, PAY, PAY, SYSTEM

Mr. Gordon Sinclair, in one of his interesting
letters from Nigeria, tells how the up-to-date
money-lender of the money-lender of the money-lender
contrives to restore slavery there, but without
calling it by that unpopular name—and with
some new advantages.

When a Nigerian falls into debt the money-lender
takes him in pawn, and "Rents him
ground from him to work on his interest.
The debtor meantime has about as much right
to pay off his obligations as he has of buying
a yacht. So the pawnbroker finds himself with
a whole stable of slaves at his disposal—day-
long feeding and housing them."

"Hav' the arrangement works out Mr. Sinclair
pleasantly describes: "I loan you \$14.99 and
you roll my tennis court every day for the
interest. When you die, send around your daughter
and we'll set her to washing clothes or sewing
petticoats because you still owe me \$14.98."

This has a familiar ring. The Nigerian
money-lenders must have heard about the way
Canadian farmers handle their public works,
and copied our technique.

A Dominion or provincial government in
Canada borrows a million dollars to build a
public building or a highway. In twenty years
the taxpayers pay the million. But they do not
get a receipt, and still owe the million. When
they die they hand the debt along to their
children, who pay it again in the next twenty
years, and still owe it.

Since 1918 Canadians have paid every cent
of the national debt of that date, but it has
been credited to their interest only, and they
still owe the whole amount—plus what their
governments have borrowed since.

The main difference between the Nigerian
debtor and the Canadian taxpayer is that the
Nigerian is dead where he can work to earn the
interest. The Canadian taxpayer has to hunt a
job for himself.

TOO MUCH MOTOR HORN

The London authorities have issued a new
law, providing that no automobile horns shall
be blown in the city of London between the hours
of 11:30 p.m. and 7 a.m. It is a rule that might be
adopted in every town and city in England and
Canada. It has given so much satisfaction that
already many English cities and towns have
adopted it.

The average motorist uses his horn far too
much and for the wrong purpose for which it
was intended. Its purpose is for emergency
warning. Yet many motorists use it for reading
type use it as an order to pedestrians to get
out of their way. Others use it as a raucous

demand to wives and sweethearts to get a move
on, and hasten to the lord and master sitting at
his wheel by the curb.

There's no use in making an appeal to good
manners. The people who do these sorts of
things have no idea of what is right and wrong.
Understand an appeal to this non-existent good.
Laws have to be made for men and women
without good manners or a sense of decency.
Law to fine the boot who honks his car at the
herb and annoys the neighbors by sounding a
horn as a command to his womanfolk, and to
stop the use of horns during the hours when
people wish to sleep, would result in good.
Traffic would be a good deal safer if motorists
were compelled to use their horns instead of
their horns. It would be fairer to the courteous
motorist, too.

THE PASSING SHOW

By J. S. COWPER

A few evenings ago, at the home of Mr. W. R.
Hewson, Liberal leader in Alberta, I over-
heard William, junior, aged six, instructing his
mother to be sure and send him to bed at seven
next morning because he wanted to be up early
next morning to start school. He confided to
me that the school is a "long
way to go," and he wanted to
be there on time.

I thought of young Master
Bill this morning when read-
ing the account of another
bright young western Canadian
boy, Ronald MacDonald
who at the age of ten was
down at the nearest school.
The "nearest school" was
about two thousand miles
away.

All this MacDonald
child had to do to get there from his home at
Fort Colville in the Columbia region was to
penetrate the canyon of the Columbia for
60 miles through the Selkirk mountains to
the "Big Bend," climb the Athabasca Pass,
paddle down the Red River, and then to the
lake Winnipeg and thence to the Red
River settlement where Rev. Mr. Cochrane ran
a select boarding school for the children of
Fort Victoria and Chief Traders of the Hud-
son's Bay Company.

Young Ronald was aided by the fact that
Chief Factor Duncan Finlayson on his way to
a Council meeting at Fort Colville was
aided by six powerful French-Canadian
voyageurs. They acted as his escort to school.

There's a hundred-year-old reference to
Jasper, Alberta, in Ronald's story of his trip
to school in the year 1834, which should
interest the folk who have visited that place of
mountain splendor and lake beauty, and
resting place for tired nerves. For there was a
Jasper in 1834 when young Ronald shot by it
down the Athabasca river to school two
thousand miles from home.

They called it Jasper House then. It was
the last support east of the Rockies on the regu-
lar Hudson's Bay line of lakeboat, stage and
head-waters of the Athabasca to the Gulf of the
Columbia River by way of Athabasca Pass.

The forts and trading stations sometimes
took their names from the names of the
servants of the Hudson's Bay and North-
west Companies had erected. It may shatter
your preconception of the name of the place
that Jasper takes its name from that of a clerk
of the old Northwest Company—one Jasper
Hawes, who worked in the Athabasca depart-
ment of the Hudson's Bay Company.

What the name means in poetic sym-
bolism is young in history.

Young Ronald MacDonald as he flashed
past Jasper, Alberta, was a small boy, and
perhaps likely stretched his cramped legs
on the river bank and listened to his elders swap
yarns and greetings over their rum—never pic-
tured the time when the lakeboat became a
great national park with a world-wide fame
for beauty. He never imagined transcontinental
trains running through the Rockies, and
banked highways on which stream-lined auto-
mobiles would flash by at 60 miles
an hour, and the lakeboat would be replaced
by the glories of Maligne lake—packed trains
with picnic hampers and iron rods guiding
climbers up the mountain trail—gold tourna-
ments with entrance fees as for the most
tennis courts, a luxurious hotel with
shaded verandahs and a kitchen to which the
eyes of the earth sent tribute to tickle
palates.

Just a few years before young Ronald's
came grounded on the pebble at Jasper House.
In 1877, a visitor, Robert Selkirk, called it
"the melancholy hermitage of Mr. Jasper
Hawes." David Douglas, the botanist who gave
his name to the Douglas fir, which he dis-
covered ten years later and in his journal
describes it thusly:

"Arrived at Jasper House, three small
boats on the left side of the river at two
o'clock (May 4, 1827) where we put up to
retreat ourselves for the remainder of the
day."

Perhaps Michael Klyne, a Swiss from the
Selkirk Colony who entered the Hudson's Bay
service and was placed in charge of Jasper
House had a better vision of the future for
Capt. Palliser who visited it in 1859 describes
the place as "a little group of dwellings in
keeping with the picturesque situation, with
overhanging roofs and trellised porches."
Jasper had taken the first step toward being
world-famous as a place of mountain beauty.

What Canadian boy wouldn't love to
have Ronald MacDonald on that trip through
the rushing gorge of the Columbia, over the
Rockies and down the mighty Saskatchewan in
the days of primeval splendor, when the rivers
were choked with icebergs, and the forest
roamed the untouched forest, and only the
Indians and the buffalo roamed the great
prairies. What a memory of comradeship, with
the six bronzed voyageurs plying their paddles
as they fought their way upstream, or singing
their barcarolles as they sped swiftly over
rapids.

It was on this trip that Ronald picked the
three holes on the steep mountain side above
the lake, shot to full of arrows by the Indians
in their contest with the voyageurs, and the
first entrance, causing the early explorers to
name them the Arrow Lakes.

You don't wonder that Ronald grew up
loving adventure, taking voyage on a whaling
ship round Cape Horn to the Siberian whale
fisheries, deserting to enter the then hermit
kingdom of Japan through the straits, and
was a penalty of death on any foreigner who
ventured within its borders. But that's another
story.

How did Jasper Hawes who built and
occupied his "melancholy hermitage" by the
banks of the Athabasca would rub his eyes
to see the lake and see what his hands over
years have done to make the place to which he gave
his name a playground for a nation with a
thriving setting of mountains, forest, river
and lake.

COMPETITORS

A French representative turned up at the
wheat conference at Rome and wanted to know
whether the wheat export countries would
cut down their tariffs against French goods if
France reduced its wheat production and re-
sumed the purchase of supplies abroad.
Representatives of the exporting countries were
too busy just then arranging an imaginary price
to wheat to pay any attention to his sane pro-
posal.

Now France threatens to start dumping
wheat in the British and Danish markets at 50
cents a bushel. Perhaps the high-tariff govern-
ments were compelled to use their brains instead of
their artificial domestic price.

If France cannot trade goods for wheat it
will have to grow its own wheat—and dump
the surplus. That is the position also of every
other great industrial country in the world.
Unless the exporting countries will trade wheat
for manufactured goods, they will have to keep
their wheat or sell it in markets glibly with
wheat grown under pressure of necessity in
countries which have no surplus of their supplies
abroad regularly in large volume.

Canada's import-preventing tariff has turned
country into a free market for French goods, and
it turning them, in measure, into wheat.
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country into a free market for French goods, and
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Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

The Edmonton fall exhibition will be held
on October 15 and 16.

Dan Noyes and A. Coghlan returned yesterday
from a prospecting trip to Jasper. They
found the country to be very rich in ore, which
have not yet been assayed.

S. R. Benoit, formerly manager of the
Jacques Cartier Hotel at St. Anne, is in Paris,
arrived with Mrs. Benoit on Monday. Mr.
Benoit will take charge of the branch which
the bank is to open in Edmonton.

The House of Hon. Wilfrid Laurier and party
through western Canada has received an amount
of favorable attention from people of all classes
and all parties.

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RIALTO FILM EXPOSES LAW OF SHYSTERS

"It's the law's business to apprehend criminals—and my business to clear them."

That was the cynical code of legal ethics that led him to defend the criminals that ruled his life. The double-cross justice for the sake of triumph. To use the wiles of legal trickery before the bar—until the wiles of a woman outsmarted him in love.

Such is the ruthless, publicity-mad, sensation-seeking criminal lawyer brought to the screen by Jack Holt in the starring role of "The Defense Rests," which is showing today and Monday at the Rialto.

Supporting Holt is a large cast headed by Jean Arthur, which includes Shirley Gray, Arthur Hohl, Nat Pendleton and Raymond Wal. Lambert Miller directed.

Morro Castle's Fire Pictures Screen Capital

Some nice unusual feet of film showing the ship Morro Castle will arrive on the early morning train Saturday morning direct from New York and will be presented at every show during the coming week, commencing today.

From the length of the film, actual scenes of the fire and pictures of those saved from a watery grave are shown. It is very rarely that one gets a chance to see such pictures, owing to the absence of cameras men at such times. So it is that the picture of the Capital Theatre will be something of a most unusual feature.

"Sixteen Fathoms Deep" adapted from the American Magazine story by R. L. Adams, is the added feature on the program.

Playing the principal roles are pretty Sally O'Neil and Creighton Avery, who is showing today and Monday at the Rialto.

Supporting Holt is a large cast headed by Jean Arthur, which includes Shirley Gray, Arthur Hohl, Nat Pendleton and Raymond Wal. Lambert Miller directed.

She Lands Nice Role With Vets

Grace Bradley, pulchritudinous newcomer to the Hollywood screen, is lucky to land a role in Harold Lloyd's new film, "The Cat's Paw," opening today at the Capital Theatre for a week's engagement.

Revolving around the life of a man who is a soldier in the army, the picture is a comedy.

Grace Bradley, who is showing today and Monday at the Rialto, is the added feature on the program.

Playing the principal roles are pretty Sally O'Neil and Creighton Avery, who is showing today and Monday at the Rialto.

Supporting Holt is a large cast headed by Jean Arthur, which includes Shirley Gray, Arthur Hohl, Nat Pendleton and Raymond Wal. Lambert Miller directed.

Playing the principal roles are pretty Sally O'Neil and Creighton Avery, who is showing today and Monday at the Rialto.

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HAROLD LLOYD ON CAPITOL'S SCREEN TODAY

Comedy Ace Returns to Silver Screen as "Cat's Paw" Star

An entirely new field of production possibilities has been opened up to Harold Lloyd with the success of his first venture in starring in an original picture, "The Cat's Paw," a novel by Clarence Budgeon.

"The Cat's Paw" comes to the screen of the Capital Theatre today for an engagement of three days.

Not in his many years of comedy making, except for a series of four stories purchased from Tom Dorgan (Ted), famous cartoonist, nearly eighteen years ago, has Lloyd ever made a picture from a published story.

There were several reasons why he never operated from stories made from stage plays or popular novels. He felt that in producing from stage plays or popular novels, he would be robbed of the surprise element which he used to feel so important to his peculiar style of comedy.

Lloyd's idea in his new venture has been a turn to the left, occasionally by his desire to do something entirely different from anything he has done before.

He figured to make a radical change in style and in "The Cat's Paw."

It depends more on story, situation, characterization, and dialogue, rather than on the fast-running gag sequences so familiar in Lloyd pictures. The change, however, has not resulted in a diminishing of the laughter qualities of his picture, but the results are obtained in a more legitimate way.

Helping the great comedian in his laugh-provoking efforts is a splendid cast of supporting players headed by Myrna Loy, with the list including George Barbier, Nat Pendleton, Grace Bradley, Alan Dinehart, Grant Mitchell, Fred Warren, Warren Hymer, J. Farrell MacDonagh, James Douglas, Edgar Maxwell, Frank Sheridan, Fuzzy Knight and Vince Barnett.

Ronald Colman returns from a year's vacation to bring an old friend back to the screen of the Empire Theatre, where "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back" begins a three-day showing Monday.

Ever since Colman's earlier talkie, "Bulldog Drummond," the film-going public has been looking for a sequel to the story of the man who was a detective in London.

W. R. Houston, M.P.A., acted for Colman in the picture, which was written by Mr. Manley of New York and acted for the screen.

Colman also holds a fond place in the hearts of the film-going public for it was in the Ronald Colman creation of the character that he scored his greatest screen hit.

The story is based on the latest novel by H. C. Mottram, and the further exploits of the lovable adventurer.

When Drummond attempts to unravel a completely baffling mystery and a beautiful young girl whose father disappears mysteriously.

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Hollywood Gossip INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By Dan Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15.—A tiny actress who has been picking up the gold statue for the best performance during the year and whose name is known to everyone there are motion pictures, sits in her glory in her own home and bemoans her fate in the movie colony.

That tiny actress is Helen Hayes. She is a star on the screen. Many times, despite the acclaim she has won, is far from happy in her present position.

"Acting doesn't mean a thing in pictures," she declares. "Here it's a strong personality that counts. And I haven't a cent of personality. Fortunately, I am blessed."

Grady Sutton has found a new hobby. He's collecting old magazines. He's a collector of old magazines.

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COMEDY KINGS STAR STRAND

Thelma Todd Dorothy Lee

Considering the time proportion for a burlesque on the current trend of historical and costume pictures, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey will star in "Cockeyed Cavaliers," their latest funniest act of the Strand theatre in which they satirize the Middle Ages.

Modern comedy, melody and burlesque act against the medieval era provide the hilarity of "Cockeyed Cavaliers." The story is told in rhythmic dialogue wherein each song, dance and word is carefully chosen with the action. All of the melodramas and routines become part of the story.

The film revolves about the adventures of two highwaymen who were portrayed by Wheeler and Woolsey. They are the heroes of a royal stage-coach when they encounter Mary Ann disguised as a noblewoman.

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Stop Grocery Sale Sundays

Vancouver, Sept. 15.—The Vancouver police commission today announced inauguration of a campaign against Sunday sale of groceries.

Sunday sale of groceries are banned under the Lord's Day Alliance Act and the attorney-general's department will be asked to issue the necessary fiat to the commission.

They are to be asked to issue the necessary fiat to the commission.

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THEATRE
MONDAY
3 DAYS STARTING

NE'S IN AGAIN
Bulldog Drummond...
killing with Scotland
Yard in a brand-new
series of adventures!

JOSEPH SCHENCK
DIRECTOR

Ronald Colman
in DARBY & ZANDOG's production of
BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK
with LORETTA YOUNG
WARREN HYMER • URSULA BURNETT

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
Also "CRIME WITHOUT PASSION"

Laughter IS ONLY THE HALF OF IT!
Now Showing

HAROLD LLOYD PACKS EXCITEMENT, LAUGHS AND ROMANCE INTO THIS HIT!

first He bought Clarence Budington Kelland's Saturday Evening Post serial and best seller.

Next He cast it with the best players of the stage and screen.

then He filmed it magnificently against the exciting backgrounds of China and America.

THE RESULT IS:
A TREAT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

HAROLD LLOYD
The Cat's Paw

Scoop!
OFFICIAL MOTION PICTURE OF THE MORRO CASTLE DISASTER

A FOX RELEASE WITH
UNA MERKEL
GEORGE BARBIER
ALAN DINEHART
GRACE BRADLEY
GRANT MITCHELL

ALSO FOR EYE THE SAILOR
in "SHOEN HOSERS"

Every thing new BUT these

REGULAR PRICES
Children after School 10c

A Real Show for Father, Mother, Sister, Brother</

NEW INSPECTOR IS APPOINTED AT RED DEER

RED DEER, Sept. 15.—Inspector R. Gibson, public school inspector for the Red Deer inspectorate, has been transferred to Cardston, to which post he has been transferred by the provincial Department of Education. Inspector W. J. McLean has taken over the duties in the Red Deer inspectorate.

For twenty-five years Mr. Gibson was a resident of Red Deer. After he graduated from Normal school he at once joined the staff of the Red Deer High School, which at that time consisted of one teacher, W. J. McLean. Mr. Gibson was a graduate of St. Andrew's University. As a member of the high school staff Mr. Gibson served until the start of war. He then joined the 42nd Battalion in Edmonton, later going to the 42nd Canadian Battalion after he was became an inspector for the Red Deer inspectorate and made his home here. The inspector served as a member of the city council, was a prominent gaffer and an active member of the

Blaze On Boat In Snuffed Out

COLON, Penna., Sept. 15.—A fire in the coal bunkers of the Ham-burg-American freighter Caput was fought and quenched Friday. Later the vessel left Liverpool.

Cherry Blossoms Bloom In Ontario

CHELMFORD, Ont., Sept. 15.—Cherry blossoms are blooming in northern Ontario's garden climate. Mrs. Henry Munn, Chelmsford, is having a flowering time in her yard after discovering it had gone astray on its season.

Red Deer Curling Club. He will be much missed by a host of friends.

SAYS BENNETT CAN'T TAKE IT

ARNDEN, Ont., Sept. 15.—Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn Friday accused Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, of not being sincere in his criticism of chain stores and mass buying when he addressed meetings here in support of Colin A. Campbell, Liberal candidate in the Frontenac-Addington federal election.

He also attacked Prime Minister R. B. Bennett for going to the Geneva League of Nations meeting when five by-elections were being held. He can't take it, said the Ontario premier. He cannot face the music of a Liberal victory in all five by-elections.

See Oil Fields
CALGARY, Sept. 15.—Free from problems of their industry, members attending the annual western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy spent Friday afternoon at a golf course, the Turner Valley oil fields to view developments there.

Has Role In Saar Election



A United States woman, Mrs. A. Wambaugh, has an important role in the fight between French and German interests for control of the rich Saar basin. She is executive of League of Nations commission which is conducting plebiscite.

NAZIS VICTIM OWN POLICY

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Germany was pictured Friday by Dorothy Thompson, the United States writer who was expelled from that country, as the victim of its own financial and economic policies. Wages are going down in Germany, she said, and prices are going up. But there still is a lot of emotion and sacrifice. Germans believe that every other country hates Germany, a belief fostered by the government, and really suffering from a war neurosis.

Cutter Might Have Saved Many Lives

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Demanding an inquiry into the use of a coast guard cutter to bring Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen home from Greenland, Senator Daniel Hastings (R. Del.) said today part of the blame for the loss of the cruise ship lies on the head of whoever sent the Champlain to Greenland.

U.S. GLACIERS ARE SHRINKING

SEATTLE, Sept. 15.—Mount Rainier 25 glaciers have gone on a diet. They have shrank more during the last year than in any other year in their recorded history, the National Park service said Friday. But don't be worried about the largest glacial system in the United States, disappearing in a hurry. Park Naturalist Frank Brockman said, "The 25 glacial masses of ice that cluster around Mount Rainier were there before Columbus discovered America and probably will remain for thousands of years more."

Camrose Given Credit Officer

OTTAWA, Sept. 15.—Additional official receivers under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement act have been appointed as follows: James A. Code, Camrose, Alberta, for the judicial district of Camrose, and W. R. Cosgrove, Napinka, Man., for the southern judicial district.

Boy Is Hurt In Bicycle Mishap

LEDUC, Sept. 15.—Herbert Osterman, Edmonton youth, is in the Royal Alexandra hospital suffering from the results of a bicycle accident in which he received a broken collar bone and injuries to his head and face. Five Edmonton boys cycled down to Leduc and figured in the smash details of which are not clear. Osterman was the only one hurt.

The injured lad is progressing favorably, according to hospital authorities.

FAIR DEFICIT

RED DEER, Sept. 15.—The provincial financial report of the Red Deer Fair as presented by Secretary R. S. Gillespie, of the Red Deer Agricultural Society, shows that the society has a deficit of \$300 on the fair, owing to increased price lists and a grant to the jubilee program.

FIVE SISTERS FOOTPRINTED DESPITE ILLS

CALLANDER, Ont., Sept. 15.—If there ever was a chance the Dionne quintuplets would be mixed up, and Yvonne be called Annette in still life, the danger is past now. The five sisters, 109 days old, were footprinted Friday. Dr. W. A. DeGee of Toronto brought apparatus here when he came to attend the opening of the quintuplets' hospital and made up the record.

The children are suffering from intestinal troubles, but the foot-printing did not interfere as it was done while they were being bathed.

Montreal School Strike Rumored

MONTREAL, Sept. 15.—Rumblings of a threatened strike of Montreal's high school students were heard last night at a meeting of parents called to protest the recent increase in school fees.

We'll Pay You a Good Price for Your Old Furniture

Don't Live Another Day with that Shabby, Makeshift Furniture—Trade It Now During this Remarkable

22nd

Anniversary Sale

EVERY-THING IN THE STORE REDUCED

SAVE HERE ON MONDAY

Our Country Customers should take advantage of this Mammoth Sale!

Out-of-Town Customers!

FREE TRUCK DELIVERY

ON ALL PURCHASES OVER \$100

If you do not see what you want in this advertisement, write for illustrations and prices. Everything in the store has been placed on sale and you are bound to save money by buying at this great Anniversary Sale. We are pleased to extend to you our very easy term payments and take your old furniture in trade. Your inquiry will receive a prompt reply and we will fill your order on the understanding that you must be completely satisfied or your money is immediately refunded. Deal with the CRESCENT, you will get quality furniture and a service that is unequalled.

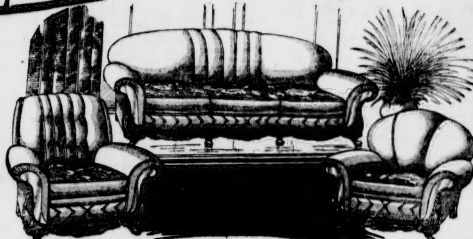
FREE GIFTS

To Every Customer!

Making a Purchase of \$25 or Over

Solid Walnut End Tables, Table Lamps, Bridge and Floor Lamps, Magazine Racks, Chesterfield Tables, Cedar Chests, Occasional Chairs, Congoleum Rugs, and a host of other articles.

THE BIGGER THE PURCHASE
THE BETTER THE GIFT



Terms As Low As \$1.00 per Week

NO MONEY DOWN—Your Old Furniture Taken As First Payment On Any Suite In Store

DINING-ROOM SPECIALS

WALNUT-FINISH SUITES, formerly \$85.00, 8 pieces for	\$59
OAK SUITES, formerly \$100.00, 8 pieces for	\$79
WALNUT SUITES, 9 pieces, formerly \$150.00, for	\$99
WALNUT SUITES, 9 pieces, formerly \$160.00, for	\$110
WALNUT SUITES, 9 pieces, formerly \$200.00, for	\$139
SOLID WALNUT SUITES, 9 pieces, formerly \$250.00, for	\$179
SOLID WALNUT SUITES, 9 pieces, formerly \$275.00, for	\$199
SOLID WALNUT SUITES, 9 pieces, formerly \$300.00, for	\$229
SOLID WALNUT SUITES, 9 pieces, formerly \$325.00, for	\$259
SOLID WALNUT SUITES, 9 pieces, formerly \$350.00, for	\$299

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS
Supplied at These Prices and Terms



See Our New
Shipment of
STOVES
RADIANTS
HEATERS

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES ON SALE

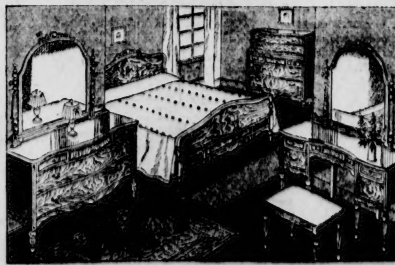
WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES, regular \$85.00, for	\$59
WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES, regular \$100.00, for	\$79
GENUINE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES, regular \$130.00, for	\$99
GENUINE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES, regular \$175.00, for	\$119
GENUINE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES, regular \$200.00, for	\$139
GENUINE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES, regular \$230.00, for	\$165
GENUINE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES, regular \$300.00, for	\$229

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS
Supplied at These Prices and Terms

CHESTERFIELD SUITES REDUCED

3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITES, regular \$80.00, for	\$59
3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITES, regular \$100.00, for	\$69
3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITES, regular \$110.00, for	\$79
3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITES, regular \$125.00, for	\$89
3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITES, regular \$130.00, for	\$99
3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITES, regular \$175.00, for	\$129
3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITES, regular \$210.00, for	\$159
3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITES, regular \$220.00, for	\$179
3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITES, regular \$260.00, for	\$199

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS
Supplied at These Prices and Terms



Terms As Low As \$1.00 per Week

CRESCENT
FURNITURE CO., LTD.
The Store that Sets the Pace
CORNER 22nd ST. & ASPEN AVE.

Everything
Marked by
Plain Price
Tags, Which
Guarantees
You Against
Any Thought
of Inflation in
the Price.
Whether You
Trade or Not,
the Price is
the Same

Let's
Trade
Furniture!
Liberal Allowances
for Your Old
Suite!

DATA TRUE STORY HE WAS COMING BACK

By Helen Matthews

"By the jumping jingo!" yelled the Honorable Sidney Morton as he came down stairs at eight o'clock one Sunday morning.

Mr. Morton and Miss Constance exchanged alarmed glances.

This was most unusual. Mr. Morton seldom went to the extent of using such strong language. And seldom did he appear down stairs on Sunday morning before ten o'clock.

Mr. Morton was president of the Warrentville Bank. To be sure, it wasn't much of a bank. But then, Warrentville wasn't much of a village.

"That him?" Mr. Morton cried. He was staring out of the east window of the breakfast room and again Constance and her mother exchanged glances. This time they were glances of apprehension because they knew that from the east window of the breakfast room, the

only "him" that would be visible would be Gregory Harper.

Gregory Harper was 25 and he lived with a nice old aunt in a that by little old cottage that had belonged to the Harpers for many generations.

THE VILLAGE BELLE

New pretty Connie Morton, the leading young belle of the community, as befitted the only child of the village belle, was expected to be very much in love with Gregory Harper. And, strange to say, her mother, with clear understanding of a girl's heart, saw no reason why Connie should not love him.

Of course, Mrs. Morton, as well as Connie, did wish that Gregory would begin to amount to more in the public eye. He was the village idler, according to all reports.

"It is a confounded outrage," Mr. Morton declared, sitting down at the table.

"Something upset you, my dear?" his wife asked.

"That Gregory for nothing else," Gregory Harper. He is enough to upset anything."

"Who is he?" Mr. Morton asked. "He's a young fellow, much less than you, in months. How could he upset you?" Connie demanded.

"Here is a young fellow who never works in his life, and then the stupid old has to do a little work on a Sunday morning."

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Who Are You?

Onion Diet Not Secret Of anet's Loveliness

By GLADYS GLAD

"America's Most Famous Beauty!" It is said that when that famous Canadian, Mrs. Rogers, finds herself a bit lumpy, she always goes on an onion diet. Of course, those dieting friends must be rather rough on the entire Rogers family for they are the only ones who can eat onions.

But in the body of Mrs. Rogers, it is not the onion that is the secret of her loveliness. It is the onion that is the secret of her loveliness.

It is usually the female of the species who worries about figure problems. Screen beauties, you know, must keep their figures lithe and slender, because the cinema camera exaggerates things so. And a good many of the ladies go in for calorie counting. In order to preserve the firmness of their skin-sets.

As a method of reduction, calorie counting has its good and its bad points. The woman who knows the spare time at her disposal, and who knows the value of her own money, would probably find it unattractive.

For her, a "reducing" diet is in my "New Figure" booklet, is best. But some women get a great kick out of planning their menus and counting calories. And if they do it, it is a most pleasing reduction in weight can be effected.

The first thing you must determine when attempting to reduce by this method, is how many calories your daily diet should contain. A woman, a normally active woman, should consume from 1500 to 2000 calories a day. Each extra pound of fat, for example, your normal weight should be reduced by 3500 calories a day. And if you wish to reduce by one pound, you must reduce your daily diet by 3500 calories a day.

The second thing you must determine is what foods you're going to eliminate to cut down the number of calories your diet contains. Keep in mind when planning your menu, that your body's demand for proteins, mineral salts, bulky foods and vitamins remains, even when you are reducing. It is fat, sugars and starches that make fat in the body. And so it is on these foods that you should cut down, if you wish to reduce your weight healthfully.

THRESHOLD DELAY. RIMBEE, Sept. 15.—Threshing operations were again delayed here Wednesday when over three inches of snow fell. Realizing that feed will be scarce this year, farmers are reducing their herds of hogs and cattle.

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Mrs. J. R. Carruthers

A. A. C. M.

Announces the results of the recent Toronto Conservatory examinations.

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Theresa Wilson—First Class Honors

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Delegation Says Most Can Be Cut To \$17,000 Year

MAY INCREASE TURNER VALLEY GAS PRESSURE

Installation of Subsidiary Compression Plants Needed

An urgent requirement of the Turner Valley gas and oil field will be the installation of subsidiary compression plants to increase the gas pressure, according to William Calder, director in the petroleum and natural gas division of the lands and mines in a report setting forth the gas situation in the following completion of lease on Sept. 2.

The report states that the gas pressure in the Turner Valley is now near the minimum below which economical boosting will be required.

WELLS TESTED

There were 11 wells tested this year against 10 last. The average pressure per well for the field this year was 49 pounds, against 48 pounds last year. The average depth of the wells was 435 feet, against 430 feet last year. The highest recorded pressure was 500 pounds at the Highland Sarcus, whereas last year the highest was 480 pounds at the Highland Sarcus.

RATIO REDUCED

"Due to the plant excess recovery of gas, the ratio of gas to oil has been reduced to 1.5 to 1, against 1.8 to 1 last year. This has been due to the fact that the gas pressure in the Turner Valley is now near the minimum below which economical boosting will be required.

LIBERALS MEET SEPTEMBER 21

A meeting of the Liberal Party in the district of Calgary will be held on September 21, at 8 o'clock in the evening, at the Young Men's Club, 1212 1/2 St. N. W. The purpose of the meeting is to elect delegates to the annual convention of the party.

TONIGHT! TONIGHT LAKEVIEW Regular Prices

R.F. MAINWOOD 8121 Tegner Bldg.

Lees Dental Laboratory

Full Course Sunday Dinner 35c and 50c

Prof. Cosmo will read your tea cup during dinner hour, also evening up to 12 midnight.

King Edward Cafe

Group Representing Garneau Residents, Public School Board, Service Clubs, Meet Government

Conferring that the time was opportune for the re-opening of the Edmonton Normal school, the group representing the residents of the Garneau district, the public school board, service clubs, and public service organizations, met with the government on September 17, at 3 p.m.

Gleaned From Today's News

I Saw Today

A meeting of the buildings and grounds committee of the Edmonton Public School Board will be held on Tuesday, September 18, at 8 p.m., in the Board's offices, Civic Centre.

Regular monthly meeting of the Sergeants' Mess of the 18th Alb. Dragoons will be held in Canteen Armory on Monday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m.

Making a regular tour of inspection of pension sites throughout Canada from Dr. Murray McLaren, Minister of Pensions, will arrive in Edmonton Sunday evening. On Monday he will confer with pension officials here and also with members of the executive of the Canadian Legion.

A docket of 27 cases awaits Chief Justice W. C. Simons, of the trial division of the Alberta Supreme court, when he reaches the bench of the civil division of the court on Monday, the first week of the long vacation. Four of the cases are applications for divorces absolute in divorce proceedings.

LOUIS PODERSKY dressing his store window with the new fall fashions.

St. John's on 101 street preparing for the boxing fight. Bill Leung on the same street with his sign on the wall. Mayor Weaver on 101 street, checking his hunting gear for the trip to the hunting grounds.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Joseph A. Clarke, president of the Edmonton Stationers' Association, made a special appeal to the public to support the stationers' strike by purchasing stationery from the independent dealers.

HEARS ARRIVES FROM BEAR LAKE AND THEN HOPS NORTH AGAIN

Canadian Airways planes were active on every section of the fast-growing air route between Edmonton and Bear Lake, and then north again.

PILOT RUDY HEARS ARRIVED FROM GREAT BEAR LAKE WITH THE FOLLOWING PASSENGERS: J. B. St. John, J. B. St. John, J. B. St. John, and J. B. St. John.

THOMAS CUMMINGS, welder, is on his way to the north to work on the half-million being used for the construction of the new bridge over the river.

AMBUANCE BODY Holds Meeting

First of a series of public meetings for the purpose of stimulating interest in the ambulance corps was held on Friday evening at the Presbyterian church lecture hall on Whyte Avenue.

6,167 Magpies Killed For Bounty In Idaho

BLACKFOOT, Idaho, Sept. 15.—The bounty on magpies in Blaine county was reported this week. The bounty was \$1.00 per hundred birds.

Police Court

"It was a waste of time talking to a man who would not listen," said the judge in the case of a man who was charged with disturbing the peace.

News In Today's Classified Ads.

EDMONTON: A man who was charged with disturbing the peace was found guilty and fined \$10.00.

QUALITY SERVICE PRICE

WM. INNES Residential Electrician

Phone Your Classified Advertisements to 2614

WE WILL CHARGE IT

EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER—SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1934

She's Glad To Get Back After Dive

E. G. McArthur, Canadian National agent at Edmonton, is a business visitor in Edmonton.

Regular meeting of the Edmonton Public School Board will be held on Tuesday, September 18, at 8 p.m., in the Board's offices, Civic Centre.

N. V. Wadell, Calgary, Alberta representative for the Ford Motor Company, arrived in Edmonton Saturday morning for a conference with local office officials.

Twelve cases of communicable diseases were reported to the city health officer on Tuesday. The same number as last week, according to a report prepared by Dr. R. B. Jenkins, M.H.O. Preventive diseases are as follows: Scarlatina for this week and last week, being given in that order, Scarlatina 1, diphtheria 1, typhoid 1, whooping cough 0, 1, 1, tuberculosis (pulmonary) 2, 1.

E. V. Vetter, Saskatoon, is anxious to know the results of the election for the 7th Canadian Parliament. He is a resident of Edmonton or district Mr. Vetter wishes to get in touch with the local agent for the purpose of securing a passport to travel to Canada.

APPEAL MAY BE HEARD ON TUESDAY NEXT

Arrested by the fire alarm, Katharine Lebler of Bellevue, is a resident of Edmonton or district. She is a resident of Edmonton or district.

Lonely Farmer TAKES OWN LIFE

Lonely and discontented, "let up" with the struggle and tired of life, Paul H. Lenz, well-to-do farmer residing three and one half miles south of the town of Lethbridge, in the North Saskatchewan district, committed suicide on Friday by shooting himself through the mouth.

Death came as a result of the firing of a 22 calibre bullet through the mouth at Lethbridge, the body of Paul H. Lenz, well-to-do farmer residing three and one half miles south of the town of Lethbridge, in the North Saskatchewan district, committed suicide on Friday by shooting himself through the mouth.

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WE WILL CHARGE IT

NIMRODS SET FOR OPENING DUCK SEASON

With "Hep," the war-
time mascot, Nimrods (traps
set) will be set in the country by
the first of the "Hep" boys.
The first of the "Hep" boys
will be set in the country by
the first of the "Hep" boys.
The first of the "Hep" boys
will be set in the country by
the first of the "Hep" boys.

Hunters Flock to Country For Opening of Shoot- ing Today

With "Hep," the war-
time mascot, Nimrods (traps
set) will be set in the country by
the first of the "Hep" boys.
The first of the "Hep" boys
will be set in the country by
the first of the "Hep" boys.

REACHING A CRISIS

"The question of taxation in Ed-
monton is reaching a crisis," said
the Mayor. "The question of tax-
ation is reaching a crisis."

40 BIRDS TODAY

You can shoot 40 birds today and
be within the law. Mr. Hunter
says that the first of the "Hep"
boys will be set in the country by
the first of the "Hep" boys.

Lonely Farmer TAKES OWN LIFE

Lonely and discontented, "let up" with the struggle and tired of life, Paul H. Lenz, well-to-do farmer residing three and one half miles south of the town of Lethbridge, in the North Saskatchewan district, committed suicide on Friday by shooting himself through the mouth.

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CONNIE

The Invisible Death

By Godwin



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It Looks Bad!

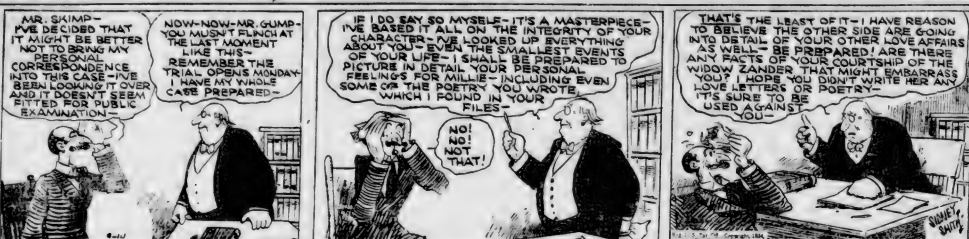
—By Martin



THE GUMPS

Throw Out the Life Line

—By Smith



ALLEY OOP

Fozzy Does His Bit!

—By Hamlin



GASOLIN ALLEY

Bargaining With the Future

—By King



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

He Can't Wait

—By Gray



SKYROADS

Bull "Out"

—By Lt. Dick Collins



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



OF THE 1500 cubic miles of water which fall each year upon the earth, about one-half goes back into the atmosphere by evaporation, about one-third flows into surface streams, and the remainder enters the crust of the earth, to be drawn up later.

NEXT: How can turtles be made to live longer, out of water?

FRECKLES By Blosser



THE WERRY WART

LIGHT SELLING LOWERS PRICES ON 'PEG MART'

WINNIEP, Sept. 15.—A little better rally in the closing minutes lowered wheat prices on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. Final figures were off half a cent.

Light liquidation caught the market down of support. October wheat closed at 82½, December at 83½ and May at 81½ cents.

Fully weakened was attributed to a little selling from Chicago and local traders. Offerings petered out and the market steadied up, only to succumb reasonably later.

Chicago wheat had a similar trend to Winnipeg, while Liverpool closed a little lower. Buenos Aires was a little better.

Cash grain prices eased and corn steady.

WINNIEP CASH CORN

By N. B. Galt Grain Co. Ltd.

White 1 84½

Yellow 1 84½

Red 1 84½

Black 1 84½

Green 1 84½

Blue 1 84½

Brown 1 84½

Pink 1 84½

Grey 1 84½

White 1 84½

Yellow 1 84½

Red 1 84½

Black 1 84½

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MARKET MOVEMENTS

SEPTEMBER 15, 1934.
At New York—Fertile rally.
At Montreal—Barril lower.
At Toronto—Mines mild rally.
Edmonton, burgundy.

Wheat: At Montreal: Unchanged, closing at 82½.

At Winnipeg: Down ½ cent, closing at 82½ (Oct.).

At Chicago: 1½ cent off, closing at 81½ (Sept.).

Currency: At Montreal: Pound, 4.60½.

U.S. dollar, 27½ cent, 64½.

At New York: Pound, 4.60½.

U.S. dollar, 27½ cent, 64½.

In Gold: Pound, 12½; Canadian dollar, 60½ cents; U.S. dollar, 57½ cents.

At Edmonton: P. Office.

British pound rate, 44.00.

Orders to U.S. Par.

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STOCK MART MAKES FEEBLE RALLY EFFORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Steady rise stock market opened in today's rally effort was a feeble one. The first hour was quiet, with most of the day's covering. Further weakness of the list was irregular. Transfers approximately showed losses.

At New York: 1000 Low Close.

At Montreal: 1000 Low Close.

At Toronto: 1000 Low Close.

At Edmonton: 1000 Low Close.

At Winnipeg: 1000 Low Close.

At Chicago: 1000 Low Close.

At St. Louis: 1000 Low Close.

At Kansas City: 1000 Low Close.

At Omaha: 1000 Low Close.

At Des Moines: 1000 Low Close.

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At Omaha: 1000 Low Close.

Range in Grain Prices

WINNIEP GRAIN MARKETS
By James Richardson & Sons, Edmonton
September 15, 1934

WHEAT—

Oct. 1 82½

Nov. 1 82½

Dec. 1 82½

Jan. 1 82½

Feb. 1 82½

Mar. 1 82½

Apr. 1 82½

May 1 82½

June 1 82½

July 1 82½

Aug. 1 82½

Sept. 1 82½

Oct. 1 82½

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June 1 82½

July 1 82½

Aug. 1 82½

Sept. 1 82½

Oct. 1 82½

Nov. 1 82½

Dec. 1 82½

Jan. 1 82½

Feb. 1 82½

Mar. 1 82½

Livestock

No Dominion Livestock Branch
EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Sept. 15
Cattle: 1000 Low Close.

At New York: 1000 Low Close.

At Montreal: 1000 Low Close.

At Toronto: 1000 Low Close.

At Edmonton: 1000 Low Close.

At Winnipeg: 1000 Low Close.

At Chicago: 1000 Low Close.

At St. Louis: 1000 Low Close.

At Kansas City: 1000 Low Close.

At Omaha: 1000 Low Close.

At Des Moines: 1000 Low Close.

At Omaha: 1000 Low Close.

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At Des Moines: 1000 Low Close.

At Omaha: 1000 Low Close.

SEPTEMBER—a Month of Big Events—EATON'S

"It Pays to Shop at EATON'S" Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

SOME FASCINATING YARNS . . .

In dresses for your dashing moods. And we MEAN fascinating. Take a mossy brown knit, with two cords drawn through the lacy neckline. Take a jacket of velveteen—add a trig skirt of wool plaid. Take a green wool you'll wear with confidence even to a Sunday tea.

Any of these is a charming recipe for chic — to be used from dawn to dark. 14's to 20's.

\$10.95 to \$15.95

—Women's Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

Autumn Millinery . . .

You are invited to see how brilliantly the millinery made is presented in the EATON Fall collections. The famous new high crown hat . . . variously called Francois Villon, or Tyrolean . . . the shallow, double-brimmed hat . . . the tricorne . . . the pill box turban . . . berets of generous size, with the newest trimmings. "Gainsborough", "Dobbs" and "Lady Blimrose" models star . . . and replicas of the current New York and French numbers are sure of success.

—Millinery, Second Floor

COATS

at **\$39.50**

* Beaver lamb coats. Ask the young woman who wore one so smartly last year — she'll assure you of the all-weather comfort and durability these offer. The collars are enfolding — a pleasure on a wintry morning. You may be sure. Guaranteed rayon satin linings. 14 to 44. * Lamb dyed beaver shade.

—ALSO AVAILABLE ON DEFERRED PAYMENT TERMS.

—Coats, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-7-7

Bedroom Slippers

Blue, Rose, Wine, Brown, Cerise



It's open season for the hearthside again — and cozy bedroom slippers are a first necessity. Of felt, with felt insoles, and padded heels. Sizes 2 to 8.

FAIR

79c

—Bedroom Slippers, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-5-3

See the New "Swantex" Shirt Outfits, Sir!

A Swanky Shirt in Kasha-like Weave — a Fall-toned Washable Tie

"One of the smartest shirt ensembles I've seen," says the EATON buyer, who certainly should be in the know concerning shirts. Of a light weight fabric, in a good-looking kasha-like effect — cut over trim lines, and neatly finished. The tie is in a deep Fall tone that will set off your Autumn tweeds — guaranteed to be WASHABLE, and fast in color. Pearl grey, Flannel blue, Fall tan, and Autumn green.

\$2.50

—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-8

Corselettes

Garments of a satiny striped fabric, some with braes, sections of velvet cloth, and some with inner belts. Elastic inserts over the hips: four hose supports.

\$1.50

—Corsetry, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-4

EATON'S BLANKET AND BEDDING SALE

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS

All-White Flannelette Blankets

This English woven blanket will prove serviceable through long seasons of pleasing use — or the EATON standard of value-estimation is wrong. A firm, even weave, and a downy finish. In 70 by 84 inch size, whipped ends.

SPECIAL FAIR **\$1.95**

Bordered Flannelette Blankets

These downy white blankets have borders in rainbow stripes — as pretty as they are warm and serviceable. They'll launder well and easily, too — the flannelette is of good quality, and the colors are tub-worthy, of course. Size 70 by 84 inches, whipped in doubles. SPECIAL FAIR **\$2.29**

English Flannelette Blankets

More white blankets — that are used as sheets in so many Edmonton homes, for winter-time comfort. Or a better quality. Note the texture and finish of the flannelette, and the snowy bleach. In 70 by 90 inch size, with borders whipped.

SPECIAL FAIR **\$2.10**

DOWN-FILLED COMFORTERS

Cotton-Filled Comforters

Need a light comforter, that's attractively finished, and both warm and serviceable? Then this is your "bun". The cotton is clean and gives a soft warmth. There's a choice in the gay chintz coverings. About 60 by 72 inches.

SPECIAL EACH **\$1.89**

Down-Filled Comforters

A value that's causing many Edmonton households to order their new comforters in twos and threes. The filling is of a light feather down — the coverings of a flower-patterned English cambric, with panels of gleaming sateen, and corded edges. About 60 by 72 inches in size. SPECIAL EACH **\$4.95**

Downproof Covers, of floral Cambrics, with Sateen panels; piped edges, 72 by 72 inches; - - - each \$8.95

Panelled Cotton Comforters

The coverings on these articles of bedding allow a choice in pattern and coloring. Smoothly finished satens, with the panels in plain sateen or harmonizing tone. Corded edges. About 60 by 72 inches in size. SPECIAL EACH **\$2.39**

ALL-WOOL BED THROWS

Light Grey Wool Blankets

These all-wool blankets are fully 64 by 84 inches in size, and shipped in angles to allow easy handling. They're a warm, light grey wool — in the silvery grey so popular. Seven pounders.

FAIR **\$6.50**

Grey All-Wool Blankets

Fine, all-wool blankets, in the seven pound weight. All of 64 x 84 inches of comfortable blanket warmth. The pile of the wool yards is deep, and silky soft. Whipped in singles.

FAIR **\$3.95**

Pastel shades — the five popular bedroom colors, harmonizing silk ribbon binding. 60x80 inches, each \$4.50

Esmond "Warmspun" Blankets

As colorful and attractive as their name — use them for bed-throws as well as for fine blankets. The colorings and the novel weaves, similar to a homespun, are pleasing to the woman who wants her household wares to be "different" as well as practical.

In 72 by 74 inch size. EACH **\$3.95**

—Blankets, Bedding and Napies, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-4

Groceries

Quality Foods — Low Prices — Delivery Service

BUTTER—EATON'S 21c	BUTTER—EATON'S 21c
EGGS—EATON'S 21c	EGGS—EATON'S 21c
PEAS—EATON'S 21c	PEAS—EATON'S 21c
CORN—EATON'S 21c	CORN—EATON'S 21c
RYE—EATON'S 21c	RYE—EATON'S 21c
STRAWBERRIES—EATON'S 17c	STRAWBERRIES—EATON'S 17c
APPLES—EATON'S 17c	APPLES—EATON'S 17c
ORANGES—EATON'S 17c	ORANGES—EATON'S 17c
LEMONS—EATON'S 17c	LEMONS—EATON'S 17c
GRAPES—EATON'S 17c	GRAPES—EATON'S 17c
PEACHES—EATON'S 17c	PEACHES—EATON'S 17c
PLUMS—EATON'S 17c	PLUMS—EATON'S 17c
CHERRIES—EATON'S 17c	CHERRIES—EATON'S 17c
APRICOTS—EATON'S 17c	APRICOTS—EATON'S 17c
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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, Sept. 15, 1934.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

KANGAROOS

ARE THE BLUE BLOODS OF THE WORLD'S LARGER ANIMALS. THEIR FAMILY CAN BE TRACED BACK IN AN UNBROKEN LINE TO THE EOCENE AGE.

THESE PREHISTORIC ANCESTORS WERE GIANTS, COMPARED TO THE JACOBEN KANGAROO. THEY WEIGHED A TON OR MORE.



THEY BOUND ALONG IN GREAT LEAPS OF TWENTY-TO THIRTY FEET.



NOT ALL KANGAROOS HAVE LONG HIND LEGS. SOME SPECIES LIVE ALMOST ENTIRELY IN TREES, AND ARE BUILT MORE NEARLY LIKE MONKEYS.



BABY KANGAROOS ARE BORN PREMATURELY... BEING NO LARGER THAN A SMALL WORM, AND FOR MONTHS THEY ARE CARRIED ABOUT IN THE MOTHER'S POUCH. MANY OF AUSTRALIA'S ANIMALS HAVE POUCHES FOR CARRYING THEIR YOUNG. AMERICA HAS ONLY ONE SUCH ANIMAL... THE OPOSSUM.



THE KANGAROO IS A NATURAL BORN BOVER. HE STANDS ON HIS TAIL AND PUNCHES WITH HIS HIND FEET.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, while its

Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, constant improvement has made The Bulletin

Supreme

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, Sept. 15, 1934.

THE NUT BROS

CHES & WAL

At Great Here



WHEN HUNGRY,
THE ZOPIK
SNAKE
SWALLOWS ITSELF

WHEN I EAT
HOT DOGS
IT MAKES
MY HEAD
DULL!

I CAN REMEDY
THAT!
I'LL RUB
MUSTARD
ON YOUR SCALP
AND THAT WILL
MAKE YOUR
HEAD SMART!



HAVE YOU THE
CORRECT TIME?
I WANT TO BOIL
SOME 3-MINUTE
EGGS AND MY WATCH
IS A HALF HOUR
FAST!

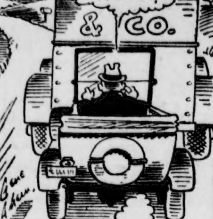


WHY DON'T YOU
PHONE SOMEBODY
LONG DISTANCE?
THE OPERATOR
WILL TELL YOU
WHEN THE
3 MINUTES
ARE UP!



IT NEVER FAILS TO HAPPEN

EVERYTIME I COME
TO A WINDING
ROAD, I'M IN
BACK OF A
TRUCK!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



"The most thought-provoking column appearing in any paper in Canada today appears daily in The Edmonton Bulletin. The world in review; pithy comment on

Passing

events; local, national and international topics looked at from an interesting angle. Look for it on page 4 every day. "The Passing

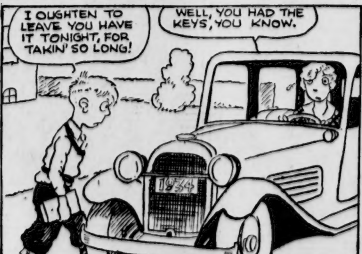
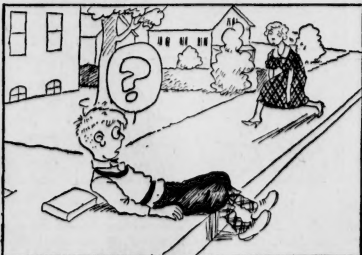
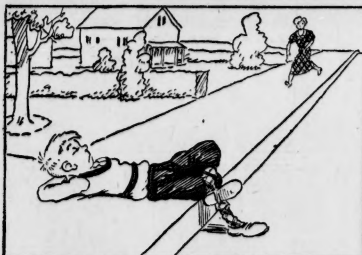
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ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

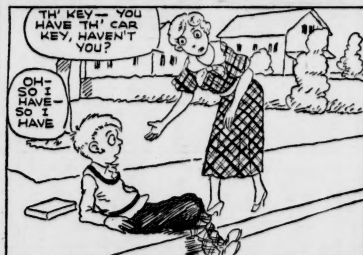
EDMONTON, ALBERTA, Sept. 15, 1934.



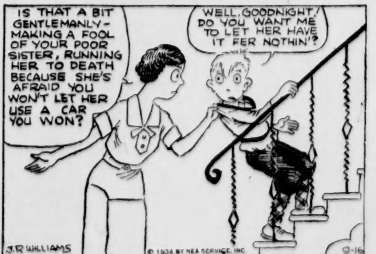
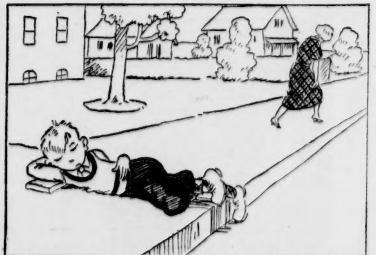
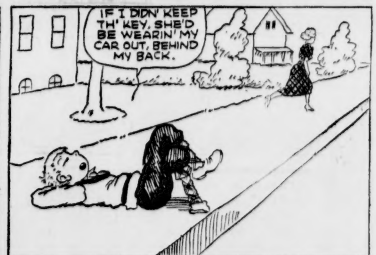
OUT OUR WAY



The Willets



By Williams



Ask the Junior Members
of Any Family About

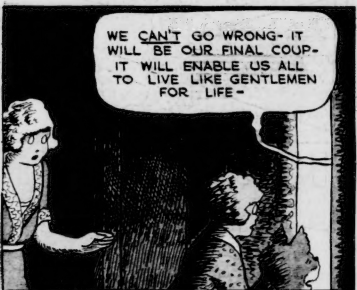
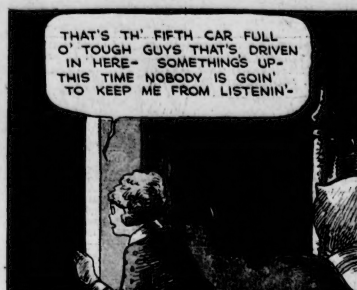
Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

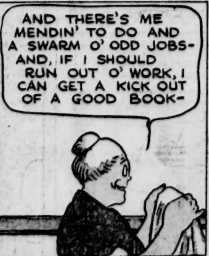
It's the Best Kiddie Strip
that money can buy.

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SEPTEMBER 15, 1934



Maw Green



"Out

on the open range with the real "drawn from the woods" buckaroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of life taken from

Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's daily feature, "Out Our

Way"